WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1880.

# The Intelligencer.

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ween Waterworks to our neighor, facesville, Saturday last, will be is another column, and the Comaless Streets, Alleys and Grades pro-

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te Cleveland Herald states in a double led and emphatic manner, that it is auand to say that all statements made, in the press or by private persons, eseral Gardeld has changed his in regard to the canvass of Secretary an for the Presidency, are absolutethout foundation. General Garfield and will not be a candidate for his letter, recommending the Recan of Ohio to give their united vote orolJohn Sherman for President, He tes that Mr. Sherman is the choice of are majority of the party in this State, at that the highest political wisdom, and

make this statement because we needed any assurance that General Gardeld was the firm and devoted friend of Mr. Sherman, or that he had changed his views of nomination. But as so many statements have been made and telegraphic specials printed, calculated to mislead the public, we desire to put the whole question at printed, calculated to mislead the public, we desire to put the whole question at Gen. Garfield will continue to give Secretary Sherman his sincere, carnest and hearty support, and will be personally gratified if all his friends, and those who we guage to Buck-up on city improvecure the unanimous vote of our State in the Chicago Convention, but that it is by no means improbable he will go there numerically stronger than Mr. Blaine or Gen. Grant. It is to be hoped that the sensible friends of Mr. Blaine will no longer antagonize Mr. Sherman in Ohio, but will aid the friends of the latter in securing for him a unanimous delegation. Prudence, good sense, and the soundest interests of Mr. Blaine will be advanced by this action."

with reference to the nomination. After men around with the mouth of the careful inquiry and some exceptional oppersonal relations, genuine ignorance personal relations, gentine generated exists. This is from no lack of speech from Mr. Tilden. Within certain limits he talks often, and he invites advice as to the wisdom of this or that course with a curious naivete which veils his purposes as completely as the imperturbable silence Gen. Grant has just broken. It appears to be clear that the plan now intended is to let events yet in the future decide Mr. Tilden's course. At least this is announced with confidence by one both in Mr. Tilden's business and political confidence. The regular New York Democratic State Convention will be in the hands of Mr. Tilden's friends. This is admitted on all hands. The convention will "spontaneously" present Mr. Tilden's name to the country and Mr. Tilden will decline and 'name his successor. Who? There are in high quarters hints of Judge Payne, of Ohio, but only hints, and this, too, is not much more than an inference. All that one can

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Four years ago Mr.Tilden carefully worked
up his nomination, this year the hopeless
prospect of the Democratic party leaves
its leaders anxious to find some one eise

### Wheeling's Responsibility.

Ohio County has raised \$7,500 of the Ohio County has a sare of the fund \$10,000 allotted as her share of the fund spage for employment all over the necessary to make the preliminary survey of the Wheeling and Parkersburg narrow gauge road. But the raising of the other \$2,500 is found to be hard sledding. The interest in this enterprise between these interest in this enterprise between these two points is now at its flood tide, and will be easy to manage if prompt action is much a prohibition upon another. We have a prohibition upon another. We have a prohibition upon another. We have a proper in the property of the

### First District Census Appointments.

Colonel Geo. R. Latham made the apcointments for enumerators of the censu in Harrison, Wirt, Calhoun, Tucker and Doddridge counties, while at Clarksburg last week. There seems to be some dis-satisfaction among the Clarksburg people.

### What Hassler Smelled.

Colonel Hassler, of Jackson county has just returned from New York, and ent, and stands squarely and flatly from the way he booms for Tilden we infor he smelled the bunghole of the Old
Man's Bar'l while he was there.

## | His Death Walk.

Hoag, of Mineville, died at Port Henry to-day from the effects of morphine and oth-er stimulants given him while walking shot and kicked and beaten so badly it is day from the effects of morphine and our sintenates of the Republicans, will be a stimulants given him while walking meed by anding a unanimous delegativenty-seven hours in a race at Glenn's lead this javor. "We do not Falls, Friday, of which he was winner,

THE PACIFIC PROBLEM.

Shall John Chinaman Seek Other Fields.

Or Stay and Breed Strife and Contention?

The Exodus of Chinese to the Atlantic States.

San Francisco, February 28.-The Boar of Supervisors, at a special meeting to-day scinded the resolution passed at the last meeting indorsing the action of the Board of Health in condemning Chinatown The resolution of indersement embodies tee on Health and Police to inquire as to ated to ascertain the mouth of Little untion is Mr. Tilden's present purpose tion was passed on the ground that no re-

certain in saving that no one knows. In increasing the police force, holding it was notice, that there will be no further trou-ble, but if anything occurs to interfere with the execution of that project there will be no guarantee for peace. The arrest vesterday appears to cause n

John Chinaman" Fleeing Before th

Sr. Louis, February 28 .- A special to two car loads of Chinamen arrived in that road for St. Louis. At St. Louis the company will divide. Some will go to Tolede over the Wabash, and others will take the Vandalia road for the East. Five hundred more Chinamen will arrive either this over the Union Pacific, and from Omahi to Kausas City over the Buffs road. There are two causes for the migration

to Kansas City over the Budis road.
There are two causes for the migration.
The principal one is the treatment they have received at the hands of the hoodlums. The secondary cause is the cutting of rates now going on between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Union Pacific Railway Company. Until recently these organizations have been working under an agreement. The Steamship Company has withdrawn from the agreement, and made a rate of its own. The railroad companies then agreed to take these Celestials from San Francisco to NewYork for \$35 per head.

In this connection a few observations by a prominent Californian of conservative views, now in St. Louis en route East, may be worthy of production. He was not sorry that some of the San Francisco Chinamen had concluded to go to Eastern cities, first, because there was no possible doubt that the Pacific Coast could well spare many thousands of them; and second, because the more the people of the East saw of the Mongolians the better understanding they would have of the Chinese question, which is now making California quiver with an agitation she never saw or felt before. The Chinese Chinese question, which is now maxing California quiver with an agitation she never saw or felt before. The Chinese question is a big question for us, the gen-theman said, no matter from what stand-point we regard it, and, of course, in years, may become an equally important factor in the political and social problems of the Central and Eastern States. It is al-

The San Francisco Stock Exchange, manipulated as it is by shrewd rascals, is worse than a brace faro game. It is simply, in gamblers' parlance, "a dead open and shut." The world will never know, probably, the countless millions of money out of which the working people have been cheated by the monatrous device of rascality and ruin. The world may, however, become acquainted with some of the logical results of this condition of things, and that in too startling a manner.

ever, become acquainted with some of the logical results of this condition of things, and that in too startling a manner.

Well, the people were kept poor by the Stock Exchange plunderers, and then came the Chinese competition in the matter of wages. Of course this aggravated the matter. The laboring people were in no good mood to submit to further ill-fortune, or, as they consider it imposition. You see the Chinamen are as great a bonanza for the big sorporations employing large numbers of men as the Stock Exchange is for the money sharks. Of course it is nongense to talk about intelligent American or European workingmen competing with the Chinamen. They just can't, or just won't, and there is an end of that. So you see the people over our way are in a bad fix. The workingmen do not, all or half of them, perhaps, take stock in Kearney's insane mouthing, but they are ready to go to great extremes

take stock in Kearney's insane mouthings, but they are ready to go to great extremes to rid themselves of what they they consider the Chinese curse, and as I said before, it is likely to make us very serious trouble. San Francisco just now is a good place to stay away from.

An Aggressive Assemblyman New York, February 29,-Assemblyman

Hogan and his brother had an altercation the latter was knocked down with a slung-shot and kicked and beaten so badly it is feared he will die. Hogan represents the First district.

The Fight Between the Bulls and Bears of Wall Street. New York, February 28.—Although the

esults do not show on the quotations there has not been so lively a tussle in Wall street in many months as that now in progress between the bulls and the since the first of January, until now high-er prices are recorded for many of them than were quoted before the big break in returned to the street in great numbers and the clamor to buy has been so much and the clamor to buy has been so much greater than the clamor to sell that prices have been kept going. Meantime, a great bear interest has been formed, with Gould at its head, to put prices down. They base their expectations on the fact that prices are higher than there is any warrant for; that while certain advances were to be expected as a result of returning prosperity, the advance has been too rapid in proportion to that of business. So they set out to hammer things. Probably for the first time in Jay Gould's experience, things did not operate to suit him. Prices did go down a shade on Tuesday, when the raid was begun, and a shade more on Wednesday, when it was continued; but beyond that they stirred not.

that they stirred not.

Then began the tussle that lasted through the week. Each side has worked with might and main, but, like some tugs of war, the parties were so nearly matched that neither made much impression on the other. If either has gained, it has been the bulls. Some of the stocks have made moderate advances, others have declined. There has been publicated moderate advances.

similar game now, and outside speculator should not place too much confidence is the stories of Gould's conversion.

New York, February 29.—The Atlantic nd Pacific Telegraph Company which has and a working understanding and arhey had a compact, enabling them (the ine of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company served notice of its intention to take control of and operate the lines of the A. & P. Telegraph Co. and B. & O. R. R. Co. between Washington, D. C., and Marietta and Cincinnati, O., Washington, Pa., Columbus, O., Newark, O., and Chicago, Illa, heretoloro operated by the A. & P. Telegraph Co. under the temporary license. After the notice had been served and the lines taken by the railroad company an injunction was served on President Garrett, of the B. & O. Co., at Windsor Hotel, this city, to restrain his company from taking possession of the

of the Central and Eastern States. It is almost certain to give us serious trouble in San Francisco. The telegraphic accounts of the situation in our city are toned down, they do not portray the worst of the situation. They don't tell half that might be told of the rumbling volcano on which we are sleeping. San Francisco has, beyond doubt, the worst mob in America. The substratum of our society is made up of the off-scourings of the earth. It is bold, defiant and utterly unscrupulous, and you need not be astonished any morning to hear of the burning of the Chinese quarter and massacre of many of the residents there. But the evil is not at all on one side, by any means. The people of the coast have been preyad on for ten years by the most selfish; cold-blooded, corrupt and arrogant by a-wave of sudden and boundless prosperity, such as the great mineral developments of the past twenty years produced. These rich men of California, bankers, bullionists and agriculturists, are very rich, and the poor are poor indeed. Once the workingmen got good wages, and would have prospaged, had they not been swindled out of their sayings by the ming stock gamblers.

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### NOT FOR GRANT.

that's What the Germans at Cleveland

Say.
-CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 28.—The Toyoland Anzeiger, always Republican. contains an editorial this afternoon wherein it is stated that under no circumstances will it support General Grant for the Presidency. If Grant is nominated, it would Prince Ibrahim Bey and Dr. Fanton, sailed contains an editorial this afternoon where repudiate him, but support the Republican county, State and Congressional tickets. The editorial states further that no effort has been made to obtain signatures to the German anti-Grant third term petition put in circulation a few days sgo, but that over thirteen hundred signatures have already been obtained. From this there can be no doubt that the Germans of Oleyeland are very unanimously opposed to General Grant.

While here yesterday General Garfield held a quiet conference with some of the Shermen men of this city, and, it is said, made a few remarks, giving some of the reasons why the Ohio delegation should be solld for the Secretary. This does away with the report that Sherman is really not Garfield's first choice. o effort has been made to obtain signa-

Chienge's Boom for Parnell,
NEW YORK, February 29.—At a meeting of the Parnell Committee to-day the following resolution was a least to-day.

Beene. Feb. 29.—The work of piercing Mount St. Gothard was satisfactorily completed at nine o'clock this morning. the following resolution was adopted;

the following reactitation was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to express to the people of Chicago the deep sense of satisfaction which they gave Mesars. Parnell and Dillon, and special thanks be conveyed to those who took a prominent part in organizing that demonstration,

# ACROSS THE OCEAN

The Winter Palace Explosion No Great Wonder.

As it was Accessible to All Classes of Russians.

Meeting of the Herald Relief Fund Committee.

The Changed Tone of Bismarck's

### Organ. THE HERALD RELIEF FUND

meeting of the New York Herald Relief Fund Committee was held at Mr. Beniett's rooms in the Continental Hotel Paris, on Friday, February 27th, at halfpast 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Shaw, M. P., Colonel King Harman, M. P., Professor Baldwin, the Rev. Mr. Hepworth and Mr. Bennett being present. On mo

east very insdequate assistance. This being admitted, and the fact being also clearly put before the committee that and that they have power to act in cases of special need, reporting at the next meet-ing, which will be held in Dublin. Each member of the committee expressed his letermination to make a personal visit to those parts of the country which are found to be in the greatest need of assist-

ance.

It was further resolved that accounts be
spened with the Munster bank and a national bank, and that any three members
of the committee have power to sign

checks.

It was further resolved that as reports from Donegal show that that district is in a very critical condition, it being chosen as the first field of operations, and such assistance rendered as the visiting committee may deem proper.

Panis, February 28.—The political antica Bismarck's organ, the Nordeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, constitutes a pleasant theme

London, February 28.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: "It may be unintelligible to many persons abroad how the ligible to many persons abroad how the Nihilists succeeded in doing their work in the very residence of the Imperial family. Probably no other building in St. Petersburg is less safe than the Winter Palace. It has always been the refuge for numberless vagabonds, workmen, friends of servants and others—many without passports, who would not live with impunity anywhere else. The Imperial ukase of last April gave full powers to General Gourko to search the buildings of the palace, but even that severe, Governor General could hardly venture—such is the Russian administration—to interfere with the special authorities of the Imperial residence. There is an old Russian law which gives the right of sanctuary to criminals gives the right of sanctuary to criminal taking refuge within the buildings of Im taking relige within the balluling of Im-perial palaces, so far as concerns the ordi-nary police, who have no jurisdiction in such cases. No fewer than five thousand persons have been living in the Winter Palace, and nobody has ever known the precise duties of one-half of them."

### EGYPTIAN MASONIC INQUIRIES.

PARIS. February 28. - A Cairo correspondent telegraphs that Prince Osman Pasha the Khediye's first cousin, has carefully yesterday in his yacht for Upper Egypt to examine other monuments from a Masonic point of view. The Grand Masters of the English and Egyptian Lodges in Cairo are confident that Commander Gorringe's em-blems are Masonic. Mariette Pasha, who is not a Mason, is not yet prepared to exoress an opinion.

## A MERE LABORATORY EXPERIMENT.

London, February 28.—J. Baliantyne Hannay, has written to the Finn diamond dealers here, saying that his discovery will not affect their business, as the cost of producing is very small quantities of boart is so great as to relegate the process to a mere laboratory experiment.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, February 28.

veather interfered with the Parnell demoustration here to-day. In the evening the Opera House was fairly filled. nell and Highlander addressed the ing and were followed by prominent citi-zens. At the close of the meeting a collection was taken up, gathering in over \$100.

### WASHINGTON PERSONALS.

Presidential Speculations, Gossip an Rumors at the National Capital. Washington, February 28.—Frank Haton, editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, ays that the Iowa delegation will b nearly solid for Grant, and that in the Northwest he can have fully half of the delegations. He thinks that Blaine is

sing ground greatly, and will not have as strong a support as in 1876. He also says that the second choice of nearly al the Grant men is Sherman, and that i poken of as a Republican candidate for

city, and is an enthusiastic Sherman man and says that Ohio will send a solid Sher nan delegation to Chicago, whether the are instructed by the convention or not All advices received here indicate that the John G. Beatty Blaine boom in Columus has not assisted the cause of the Mair enator any, but rather has detracted rom it; at least the Sherman men hav

eceived sufficient information in regar to the matter to make them feel in good

attending the meeting of the National Committee, gave Hugh Jewett such a Presidential boom that it has not yet died out, and is in fact spreading and deepen-ing. It is queried why they should all speak one language and take occasion to talk of his claims in preference to those of Thurman's Thurman's.
Senator Edmunds, since his nomination

by the Vermont convention, has been somewhat of a political cynosure, but it is thought that his dark horse qualities are not as good as those of Washburne or Jas. F. Wilson, of Iowa.

The President has determined to re-

nominate all rejected Ohio Census Super-visors. Butterworth and Young are stand-ing by McDowell of Cincinnati, and say that he shall go through if all others

Packing Interests-Busin

Banks—Weekly Trade Review. Cmcago, February 28.—The regular inter packing season ends to-night, and the following figures show the number of packers from November 1st to date in the against 2.943.115 in 1878-79. Had it not seen for the strike among the employes of the packing houses, the number for this son would have been much larger.

season would have been much larger.

Business at the banks during the week has been better than last week, owing to an increase in the demand for money and other favors by Board of Trade men from other quarters. There has been a fair inquiry for the needful, but the demand all told fell below the wishes of our moneyed institutions, who shouldered all the good to choice paper presented by regular customers and others in good standing, at 6a7 per cent per aunum. The carrying charges on cereals and hog products in store here are large in the aggregate, and the banks are the benefiters. Eastern exchange has been down to shipping rates all the week, and the banks have been ordering, but not receiving much currency, owing to a scarcity of small bills. The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week, with one holiday, foot up a total of \$23,729,910 62, being about \$7,326,000 more than for the corresponding week last year. The total clearings for the month of February, now closing, were \$11,334,337.

### THE TRADE OF THE CITY Is good and healthy, and as soon as the

will begin. The flow of currency to and 14th, 51,254,000 bushels; January 10th, 51,019,-51,390,000 bushels; January 10th, 51,019,-000 bushels; January 3d, 49,648,000 bushels. During the week the receipts and shipments of the articles named sum up: Receipts of flour, 41,570 barrels; grain 1,514, 022 bushels; hoge, 181,793 head. Shipments of flour, 43,946 barrels; grain, 1,044. 229 bushels; pork, 2,932 barrels; lard, 5,114,382 pounds; cut meats, 18,358,476

Tilden to Retire in Favor of David Davis CHICAGO, February 28 .- The Times says "A prominent Democrat of this city, who has all along been a tried and true supporter of Samuel J. Tilden for the Presidence informed a representative of the Times on yesterday that he has quite recently received advices from Mr. Tilder yesterday that he has quite recently received advices from Mr. Tilder to the effect that he is not a candidate, and that in retiring from the contest he is acting in the interest of Sen ator Davis, and that Mr. Tilden will in a ew weeks, at the most, formally announce his retirement in an open letter, in which he will indicate his desire that Senator Davis shall be the candidate. The gentle-man stated further that this will be fol-lowed by a letter from Senator Davis ex-planatory of his position in relation to the political issues before the people, thus formally opening his boom."

Ocean Vessels. New York, February\_ 29 .- Arrived-Steamer City Montreal and Germania, Liverpool; State Nevada, Glasgow; Doran,

Liverpool; State Aevada, Gussow; Boran, Bremen; Derinter, Antwerp. London, February 29.—The steamships France and Westphalia from New York have arrived out. The Manitoba, report-ed disabled, is nearing Liverpool under

Naw Yong, February 29.—The Steamer Alexandria arrived to-day from Mediterranean ports, and brings news that the Wilson Line steamer, Hindoo, bound from New York: to Hull, was abandoned February 23, latitude 41-50°, longitude 41-50°, being on her beam ends with her funnel gone, and the decks swept. The first and second officers and a quarter-master had been washed overboard, the remainder of the crew and passengers, 53 in number, were taken on board the Alexandria, and brought to this port.

The Alexandria also on Pebruary 10, fell in with the brig Julia, from port Cabello for Swanzea, in a sinking condition, and took off the crew, eight in number.

The steamer State of Nevada, from Glasgow, went ashore on a point off Sandy. Head during a dense for askir his north. Nuw Your, February 29.—The Steamer

Glasgow, went ashore on a point off Saudy Hook during a dense fog early this morn-ing, but since floated and is now going up

BANGAINS in Summer Dress Goods a

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

Mr. A. E. Worley, living three miles vest of here, intends to move his family here the first of April and engage in busi-

oom now occupied by N. Steinhauser, and Mr. Steinhauser will open a grocery in Amos Shepherd's room April 1st.

County Auditor at the next election.

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The child of Chas. Beam, that was so badly scalded, died Safurday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Mellott, and aged and highly respected lady, died at Glencee, Thursday morning of congestion of the lungs and was interred at Bethel Cemetery. She was the mother of A. O. Mellott and Mrs. Daviel Manchester, of this city.

Miss Felia Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson of South Bellaire, left a few days ago to visit relatives in the west.

Mr. George Maser, who has been taking a course of medical lectures at Bellevue Collego, New York City, returned home a few days ago, looking as if New York life agreed with him.

Judge Chambers, of St. Clairsville, was in the city Friday.

in the city Friday.

We understand quite a number of St.

Mr. Kildow and brother, of Burr's Mills, will move their families here the first of April and open a cigar store in the room recently occupied by the Boston boot and shoe store.

Mr. Gaumer, of the St. Clairsville Gazette, and Chas. Allen, of Steubenville, have purchased the old Leader. Mr. Allen will edit it, and will no doubt make a live Democratic paper for Bellaire.

A milk wagou broke off a wheel Saturday on the street car track.

Mr. Danford was brought in Saturday and was taken on to St. Clairsville in the evening.

Calvin McCullough is home from Starling Medical College, Columbus; and study does not seem to hurt him.

erald lost.

J. Ed. Strahl is back among us again, and intends to stay. He will have a place in the Tribune office.

Miss Von Blumen is in town, boarding at Mr. Clark's, above the postoffice.

Mr. John Hart, formerly superintendent of the Bellaire and Southwestern. went west Saturday.

went west Saturday.

The report in the INTELLIGENCER of Friday that the rumor of the finding of the body of the German who was drowned had originated in the Bell drowned had originated in the Bel aire Nail Works, was a mistake. The ma at the works traced it to the Island as

aire Nail Works, was a mistake. The man at the works traced it to the Island as a starting point.

Some of the members of Dakota Lodge A. O. U. W., accepted an invitation and went to Wheeling Saturday evening, to the entertainment of LaBelle Lodge No. 2, at Westwood Hall.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Association has at length proqued the Tobacco Warehouse for their walking matches. Mr. Kennedy will walk again, twelve miles to Miss Von Blumen's ten, Friday evening. Saturday, at half past two, Miss Von Blumen will begin a twenty-five mile dash against a team composed of James B. Gill, I. N. Anderson, John Shuttleworth and John Koonce, they making twenty-eight miles to her twenty-five, Mr. Charles Allbright is now Miss Von Blumen's manager, instead of Mr. Hahn.

The steamer Cherokee lay at the lower landing Sunday and unloaded a lot of grain in sacks.

The trustees of the Presbyterian Church meet Monday to consider business matters. The period of two years fixed by the congregation to liquidate the church debt by individual obligations has about expired.

Miss Annie Miller returned home from

congregation Saturday to expect preach ing at their church Sunday by Rev Buchanan of Moundsville. This church

### cas had no regular minister since Rev Rambo's leaving. R. C. F. An Old Paper in New Hands

MILWAUKER, February 29.—The Milwaukee News, one of the oldest newspabers in the Northwest, recently purchased wool.

y Jas. S. White, will appear next TuesN. Y. Commercial Bulletin of Saturday

### Accident at a Faneral. WASHINGTON, PENN., February 28 .- The

funeral services of Mrs. John Brown were held at her late residence at White Mills, bordering this county yesterday. The

Herald will publish to-morrow the following statistics relating to petro leum developments of the past month: During the month ending yesterday were completed 268 wells, 220 in the upper and 48 in the lower oil fields, giving a producbarrels per well, while in the preceding than in January, 6 more than in Decem-ber, 31 more than in November, and 97 less than in August, the crack bear month of the petroleum year. The wells drilling

er and 11 in August.

ber 403, in September 318, in August 332 In February were developed 16 dry holes, against 17 in January, 14 in December, 22 in November, 20 in October, 23 in Septem-ber and 11 in August

to Prevent the Invasion of the India

e sent at once to the south line of Kanas, to prevent contemplated incursions into the Indian Territory. Two compa ites of the troops will be stationed at he other two at Caldwell, Sumner sounty Companies of men have been formed at Wyandotte and Wichita for the purpose of invading the Territory in violation of treaties with the Indians and in lisregard of the President's order, issued a short time are:

of the President's order, issued a short time ago.
General Pope thinks the troops designated by the order issued to-day will be sufficient to prevent the invasion of the Territory: but if not, others will follow, OI the present detachment, two companies are taken from Fort Sill and two from Fort Kiley; but their places are filled in part by forces, taken from other points. General Pope is determined to carry out the President's orders to the letter, and the adventurers who have been preparing to invade the Territory may as well give up the scheme as hopeless.

ssist in preventing the contemplated inditional to those sent to Coffevville.

After the American Union Telegraph Company seized the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company on the central branch of Union Pacific railroad in Kansas on Friday last, the American Union applied to Judge Otis, of the District Court of Atchison County, for an injunction to prevent the Western Union from interfering with the possession or control of the wires along the road, and the application was granted.

The towboat Iron Mountain which left here to-day with five barges for New Orleans, took 250,000 bushels of bulk corn for export. The freight bill for this will amount to about \$27,000 doilars, if shipped by rail to New York. At the present rate it would amount to \$70,000.

Missing Men-Barkeeper Killed. EVANSVILLE, February 29.—Apprehen-ons are entertained for the safety of Will and have not returned. An unsuc

search was made for them to-day.

Fred. Selzer, a former barkeeper of this
city, but more recently of Rockport, on
Saturday night fired through the window Saturday night fired through the window of A. J. Hickman's saloon at the barkeeper, who had put him out. The barkeeper seeing the movement, dodged behind the counter and escaped. Hickman went to the door, when Selzer shot him through the head, killing him instantly. Selzer

assuming the editorial charge, assisted by D. J. Reid, late of New York and Chicago, and G. H. Ganowine, late of the Louisylla and Clincianati press.

The current feeling on the market is the current feeling on the market is still feverish and excited, and stock changes hands with much freedom, the business being confined mainly to foreign The current feeling on the market i business being confined mainly to foreign grades as the only wool available in suffi-What is left of the domestic growth remains under control of holders well able to carry it, and as it steadily enhances in bordering this county yesterday. The sermon and prayer over, the friends were taking a last look at the corpse, when the floor suddenly gave way, all present being precipitated to the cellar below, but, strange to say, no one was injured.

A West Virginia Methuselah.
Point Plemban, W. Va., February 28.
—This morning an old negro man called "Abe" was found dead in Henry J. Flash ev's garden, in this place. He was the oldest person in the late, being 112 years from actual data: He was a full-blooded African, being brought to this country when a babe.

Evanyulle, February 29.—Weather cloudy and cold. River 28 8-10 feet, but findly garden, in this place. He was a full-blooded the state, being 112 years from actual data: He was a full-blooded triangle with a firmer grip than ever. Foreign has gain sold well, and under ordinary circumstances the market would be called very active, but in comparison with last cloudy and cold. River 28 8-10 feet, but gainly and the week before there has been rather less doing. The holiday tended to check the movement somewhat, but reduced offerings and higher rates asked is probably the most important factor. From neighboring cities the reports speak of good business. Philadelphia operators are said to have been buying Englander of the fine line of profit offered through the bids received; but this is the exception rather than the ago, were inclined to believe that the time ago, we value they are content to sit quietly and

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